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College near Church street.

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Persons baving claims against as will please present them for payment, and those indebted will please call and pay up, aug! It & J. NIXON.

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h. W. FUSSER, Sheriff.

By JESSEW, PAGE, D. Sheriff.

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The teachers, recently of the Nashville Female Institute, will make every effair in accure to those entrusted to their charge, a thorough and judicious education and would be pleased to receive the patronage of their former friends.

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NOTICE.—The Sociholders of the Nashville and Northwestern R alread Company are requested to meet

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Paul F. Ren M. D., Principles and Practice of Surgery, Juny W. Wenney, M. D., Obstetries and the Diseases of Wenney and March. Womes and Midden.
A. H. Bernssey, M. D., Surgical and Pathological Anatonic and Physiology.

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The Anatomical rooms will be open for students, on the

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the Liver that he was frequently for weeks at a time smable to
raise himself from his bed. He sought and from physicians
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hopeless by thousands, and it was by accident that he succeeded in curing himself. Since he has been practicing medicine, his success in such cases has been unrivalled. He
has been aware of the incredulity of the public, and consequently said nothing through the press of his own case,
until the character of the medicine was fully established
by its success, as shown by the certificates which have been
advertised.

I subjoin the certificate of Prof M. Gaussent, of Memphis,
Tenn., with whom I often advised during the time of my
suffering.

Memphus, Tenn., April 17, 1552.

Thereby certify that I have been contributed into

Tenn., with whom I often advised during the suffering.

Mexeurs, Tenn., April 17, 1852.

I hereby certify that I have been acquainted with Dr.J. N. Bledsee and some years ago he was reduced I off eve lower than I have ever seen any one that afterwards recovered, with what I supposed to be Dyspepsia and Liver affection, and after trying the prescriptions of many Physicians in this as well as other countries, without relief, be finally succeeded with a preparation of his own in being restored to good health.

M. GABBERT, M. D.

Physicians are requested to try this preparation. We belishisfied it will sustain the character we give to it in this

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Henrsville, January 12, 1852.

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MICAJAH UAYCE.

Heyrsville, Oct. 17, 1852.

De Blenson:—Some time has empsed since I gave a certificate that my wife had been greafly benefited by your Alterative Compound. I now take pleasure in saving to the public, that my wife had for three or four years been subject to the worst kind of spells of cramp in the stomach from dyspepsia. I had tried of several whom I thought to be the best physicians in the place and a great many differen medicines, with momentary relief. Being persuaded to try your alterative compound, I did so—and I am happy to say that if has entirely cured her; and I would conscientionally recommend it to all persons suffering from diseases of the liver and dyspepsia.

N. B. ROBERTSON.

Dr. Berdson—Having seen the publication of your Alter eftire Compound, I think it my duty te say to the public, that I had been for years subject to spells of Crampy Colle, in its worst form; that I had tried almost every thing that is given by physicians, and never found any thing that would certainly relieve me, until I tried the above medicine, which has allowed was in acceptantly in law than an lower. relieved me in every attack in less than an hour.
WM. B. LLOYD.

GRES COUNTY, Tenn., Dec. 23, 1851.

DR. BLEDSOR:—I feel that I should fall short of my duty to you and to those who are afflicted, were I not to further recommend your Alterative Compound. It has entirely relieved me, so that I have not had cause to take anything in two months. I can set anything I want with impossite and two months. I can eat anything I want with impunity, and believe my health is as good as it ever is at my advanced aga. Should I ever suffer from dyspepsia again I shall be sure to call on you. I am very respectfully your friend.

ELIZABETH J. HARWOOD.

HUNTSVILLE, Ala., August 24, 1851.

This is to certify, that I had suffered for many years with Dyspepsia and Diseases of the Liver. Physician after Physician had prescribed for me without my receiving any benefit, when I commenced the use of Dr. Bledsoe's Alterative Compound, which cured me soundly, and I recommend it because of the same happy effect upon others of my acquaint ance.

JOSEPH CAROTHERS.

HONTSVILLE Als. March 2 1859 Dr. Blesson — Sin: Judging from the certificates you have already advertised, it will be almost unnecessary for me to add further evidence in regard to the healing virtues of your Compound; but I anst say, that for years I suffered a great deal from Dyspepsia and enlargement of the spleen, and thought that I never would recover. I commenced taking your compound about nine weeks since, and have gained 25 or 50 pounds, and feel about as well as I ever did.

These two gruels will sant all cases, and bring up any family. Meat should be given to a child as soon as it has its teeth. Here nature gives its lesson: man, from the formation of his teeth and intestines, is intended for a mixed diet, animal and intestines, is intended for a mixed diet, animal and intestines, is intended for a mixed diet, animal and intestines, is intended for a mixed diet, animal and intestines, is intended for a mixed diet, animal and intestines, is intended for a mixed diet, animal and intestines, is intended for a mixed diet, animal and intestines, is intended for a mixed diet, animal and intestines, is intended for a mixed diet, animal and intestines, is intended for a mixed diet, animal and intestines, is intended for a mixed diet, animal and intestines, is intended for a mixed diet, animal and intestines, is intended for a mixed diet, animal and intestines, is intended for a mixed diet, animal and intestines, is intended for a mixed diet, animal and intestines, is intended for a mixed diet, animal and intestines, is intended for a mixed the vane which was on for novels he might have been a faithful and use its leader overcome and ruined by it. He is, now, poor man, saw the rain drops standing on the window panes.

He looked again, and was satisfied that it was raingular to the looked again, and was satisfied that it was raingular to a prove overcome and ruined by it. He is, now, poor man, find drops again.

It looked again. And was satisfied that it was raingular to a prove overcome and ruined by it. He is, now, poor man, find drops a

The above medicine is for sale in every Drug Store in the city, and most of the towns in the State. G. W. HEN-DERSHOTT, General Agent, for wholesaleing the med-



DR. FRASK'S MAGNETIC CINTMENT. A MR. WINTERS had lost nearly all of his hair and had been hald for many years; by the use of three lost ties of the Magnetic Ointspent, had his hair entirely restored, and now has as beautiful a head of hair as any man could wish. His age is about 50 years.

A son of Mr. Warren, of this town, 14 years of age, had been afflicted with the Asthma from his cradle. He had the benefit of the best medical advice that a loving and wealthy father could procure without avail. It was one of wealthy father could procure, without avail. It was one of the most aggravated cases I ever saw; he was emaciated al-most to a skeleton. By the use of a few bottles of the Oint-ment he was thoroughly cured, and for seven months past has enjoyed robust health.

This was an extreme case of inflormation of the spleen, of long standing; has a variety of treatment from no less than eight different physicians, without requiring benefit—was cured by the use of only four bottles of the Magnetic Ointment. This was four nouths ago and the lady (a Mrs. Dunham,) is still in good health, and able to attend to her usual bousshold duties. I have treated two cases of Chronic Sore bousehold duties. I have treated two cases of Chronic Sore Eyes with the Ointment, both of the patients so nearly blind, as to need an attendant to lead them from place to place. One of them had been afflicted 1s years, the other about 9 years. They had tried the best physicians in the State, without benefit; and one of them had been under the treatment of the celebrated Dr. Muzzy, of Cincinnati, for eighteen months, and had expended hundreds of dollars in vain efforts to effect a cure. They are now by use of the Magnetic Ointment, nearly or quite cured; and are able to read and attend to any ordinary business. I have used the Ointment in a number of cases of Piles, and in no case has it failed of giving immediate relief and generally a permanent failed of giving immediate relief and generally a permanent cure. I have also used it beneficially in severe cases of Ery-sipelus. And last but not least, I have within the last year

sured four cases of CANCER by the use of the Magnetic Ointment alone!

From a thorough trial of the Ointment in nearly every disease for which it is recommended, I can confidently recommend it to be one of the most useful remedies ever offered to the public.

Respectfully Yours,
BURTON HUBBELL, M. D.
Dated Jan 27, 1850, Amelia, Ohio,

The character of this Ointment, as an efficient remedy, is established in this city. There are quite a number of indi-viduals who ascribe their restoration to health to the use of this extraordinary Ointm H. G. SCOVEL, BERRY & DEMOVILLE,

CARTWRIGHT & ARMSTRONG. IRA A. STOUT, COACH MANUFACTURER,

No. 5 CLARK STREET, NASHVILLE, TENN., Nextdoor to H. S. Franch's Grovery Warehouse, and op A Lil kinds of carriages for sale, with harness to suit. All work sold by me is made at the Clark Street Manufactory, and warranted, and will be sold on as good Terms, for Cash or good notes, as any work made North or East.

Repairing done with promptness and dispatch, and all persons leaving work to repair may rely on getting it when promised. All orders promptly attended to. [mar15.]

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I HAVE this day associated with me in the Saddling Business my son, A. C. MARCH. The business, in future will be conducted in the name of J. D. March & Son. All persons indebted to me, by note or account, will please come J. D. MARCH.

J. D. MARCH. p and make payment.

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Thankful for the liberal share of patronage heretofore, a continuance of the same is respectfully sometime.

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of Children.

TO THE AMERICAN POPULATION, food, positively nothing. Put it at once to its only, but was, soon after its promulgation, transia- he rashness to disregard. but avoid all gin toddy, mint tea, and other stimu- gennineness is supported." lants. Keep it in a subdued light, and do not let it look at the candles if you would save it from in-HUNTSVILLE, Sept. 29, 1851. Illamed eyes. Nothing need be said of a child's diet, till it is weaned; then do not be too ready to take the iden, that cow's milk is the natural food for children; it is not so, it is only the natural food for calves. We all know it would not answer .a little milk or very sweet cream may be put in them. | thoroughly. A gruel made of ground rice is very valuable particularly when there is a tendency to summer complaint, and in teething; it is better than arrow root, being more nourishing. If the astringent quality of rice does not suit the case, a most delicate and taining whether or not he was in the habit of takinto a saucepan, cover close, set it over a slow fire, well-looking, well-tasted porridge or soup, you have not been far out of the way." Now, we will sup-

pose a young person to take the usual tea and toast for his breakfast, some good meat and vegetables. with a piece of simple pudding, and a tambler or two of water for his dinner; it would all make a nice soup, even with a small piece of pickle or salhe should, in addition to sundry pieces of bread and what a curdled mess it would at once become!-not good sweet curd and whey, but sour, ernde, indigestible. Many do it, and live; some from long practice, may do it, and retain good health; but all would be better not to mix milk with a miscellaneons diet. Then, as to the free use of butter, the sweetest and best, (bad butter is not to be spoken of.) its effect is to relax and debilitate the stomach; take away the natural relish for meat, and in time bring on the long train of bilious difficulties. A soft and feeble frame and muscular formation, is its natural tendency. It is perhaps, the greatest of all the bars to personal beauty, either of form or complexion. Never let a child under eight years old taste of it; and after that age the less they get, the better they will be in every respect. Molasses in considerable quantities is often recommended. even by physicians, for certain difficulties; but it is a mistake; it causes more evils than it cures; a diet of sweet, fresh vegetables, and ripe fruits, would do all the good required, without producing sour

From the New-York Observer.

molasses brings on.

stomach, and that fermentation in the system, which

Genuineness of the New Testament.

Messrs Editors: The following concise but lucid was so much pleased with its simplicity and force, ved it and asked him what was the mat cr. fication to others as well as myself.

Yours, truly, E. D. K. "A book is genuine, which was written by the person whose name it bears as its author. The hambs genuineness of a sacred book admits the same sort of evidence, as that which establishes the genuineness of any other book. To illustrate the subject in question, let us suppose the following case. In the eighteenth century a statesman in America forms the design of effecting a revolution in the civil policy of his country. He aunounces his design; multitudes enlist under his banners; a conflict ensues, and his party becomes victorious. After this event, four men, the Leader's constant attendants, who were actively engaged in his service. write the history of their General, and one of them, after the death of his commander, gives a concise account of the transactions of his followers, and the general progress of the government which he had established. Several other men, holding responsible stations in the government, write letters to different communities of their fellow subjects, instructing them in the principles of the new constitution, and exhorting them to constancy and perseverance in the cause which they had esponsed.

"These writings are collected into a distinct volume and handed down to posterity. At length, after the lapse of eighteen centuries, some critic begins to doubt the genuineness of their book, and sets himself to the task of ascertaining who were DEALERS IN HARDWARE AND CUTLERY.

154, Michiel St. and 25, Merchant St., Philadelphia (april).—13

Style. He finds them plain and simple, but aboundman the representative Chapter and the William Heiself, and the Court land

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Daily Union & American ing in Americanisms, and blioms, popular to the Novel Reading. He goes back to the scene of action; finds his book is a prevailing belief that novel reading exposes the From Mrs. Whittlesey's Magazine, describing with incidental minuteness the manners render to changer. It is ridiculously false to say General Directions for the Physical Education and customs of the day; touching upon the literation that this is the belief only of the bigoted and important that this is the belief only of the bigoted and important that this is the belief only of the bigoted and important that this is the belief only of the bigoted and important that this is the belief only of the bigoted and important that this is the belief only of the bigoted and important that this is the belief only of the bigoted and important that the belief only of the bigoted and important that the belief only of the bigoted and important that the belief only of the bigoted and important that the belief only of the bigoted and important that the belief only of the bigoted and important the belief only of the belief only of the bigoted and important the belief only of the belief only of the belief only of the bigoted and important the belief only of the bigoted and important the belief only of the belief only of the bigoted and the belief only of the belief only of the bigoted and the belief only of the belief on DERIVED FROM THE GERMAN PRACTICE, AND ADAPTED | istrates, institutions, laws, frections, seets and opin- of his sons, thus records his carnest testimony; ions; not confining the seeme to one spot or country. . "Above all things never let him touch a remance or Now comes the question, what is the most natural, and therefore the best course to pursue with an his book to the test. He compares it with other novelists, is summed up as follows: "From this view infant, in order that it may grow up a strong, vig- histories of the same period; examines and re-exam- of the best authors in the highest class of novel orous man or woman? In the first place, take it ines the witnesses, but does not find any authentic writing it is evident that the perusal of these works for granted that your infant is born in health; in- history to weaken its claims to the most exact and is more calculated to be prejudical than advantagestances are very rare, when this is not the case; scrapnlous veracity. But wishing still to subject ous, naless the mind is previously fortified with even children of sickly parents are very carely born it to the severest scrutiny, he enquires for subse- sound principles, and the passions and feelings are diseased. From the moment of a child's birth, let | quest testimony, and finds a cigain of writers, reach completely under the control of the judgement."it be kept warm, very warm; wash it in water at ing back to the alleged age of the book in question. Says the Dublin University Magazine, especially of blood heat, (ase the thermometer to be sure,) dress | who have by name, by implication, by quotation | French novels, "These books have become almost it so that it is all covered except the face and hands; and explanation unequivocally testified to the gen- a necessary laxary to those who read without plan. I would even recommend a flannel blanket or wrap- nineness of his book. He finds too, that it was and for the amusement of the passing hour; but we per about a yard and a quarter square, to be kept early attacked by enemies, but that its genumences do not he itself to say that such works exert a most always around it, till it can sit alone. A baby's was never questioned by them, although they cerflannels in our northern climate, should be thick tainly had the disposition to detect its fallacy had useless to deny that the same sentiments are held and soft; its arms and neck should not be uncovered. they been able. To all this evidence he adds the hy a large proportion of the most excellent, the Then, taking it for granted that it is born healthy, consideration that his book has not come down to most candid, and the best informed. This very fact nothing should be put in its mouth but its natural him through the hands of one party or language is a presumptive evidence of danger, which it would mother's breast; it wants nothing more. Do not ted into a great variety of different languages, and There is another reasonable cause of alarm to believe norse, when she says baby has the cholic; it copies dispersed among all the civilized nations of the novel reader, which meets us before we begin

A Good Excuse. know, and we shall be obliged to walk to church be a ruined man. He had taken of the intoxica-Gruels are better for baby's food than too much milk; to-morrow. So you must go to bed and get rested ting cup, and was guilty of other acts which shut

Thus admonished, James retired at an early hour.

He was not pleased with the prospect of walking to and imputed it to his evangelical sentiments. He church. The weather was warm, the road dusty, saw that imputation, and replied to it in a most and the distance over two miles. He lay awake touching manner. He admitted the fact of his ruin for some time, frying to think of some good excuse in tones of deep anguish. He then confessed the nourishing gruel can be made of the southern white for staying at home on the morrow. Might be not true cause. It was the reading of novels. There corn cracked fine, as it is sold in the shops under the have a headache? It was certainly possible but not hegan his downward career. There were first chername of hominy. Wash a table spoon-full of it probable. The temptation to a falsehood was very | ished his unhallowed impressions. Thence he was and pour off the hulls, that will swim on the top; slight; for James was a boy of truth. He must led to drink the intoxicating cup. I knew his hullcontinue the washing, till all the hulls are removed, have a good excuse or none, and no good excuse its in college. He was then excessively fond of then put it it in a pint of water, with a very little was forthcoming. So he composed himself to reading the works of Byron, Scott, and others of a salt, and boil to a smooth gruel. It will take about slumber, forgetting in his anxiety about the mor- similar character. These he read at first, he said,

bring up any family. Meat should be given to a saw the rain drops standing on the window panes, overcome and ruined by it. He is, now, poor man, HENRY J. GOFF. distaste for either. I will give a test once propo- in a very complacent state of mind. He was glad ed friends." that it rained. Not that a rainy day was a thing in itself pleasant to him. So far from it, if it came a popular boarding-school, left her room in the miding a judicious mixture of food; it was this: "Put on a week day, and especially on a holiday, it was die of a winter night, and drowned herself in a

meeting to-day." I woned to be yet fine your be in despair. He took his Bible, and sat down, and minds me of things that I have read about." ad, and a little fruit; but then if when supper comes, fixed his eyes on the leaves, but his thoughts were While prosecuting her trade as a dressmaker, she on themes which had but little connection with had indulged a romantic and unreciprocated affecbutter, throw in a pint bowl of milk, as many do, those pages. After awhile his mother observed tion for a young man just completing his profeshim, and said "James, you do not appear to be

"I was not reading just then, I was thinking." "Was you thinking about what you have been

"Yes, ma'am, no ma'am, not just that minute By the tone and manner he designed to make the impression that he had been thinking about what he had read, though just at that moment his thoughts had wandered to another subject.

He now turned his eye upon the open page and the first sentence which met his eye was, "Beware of the leaven of the pharisees which is hypocrisy, The word hypocrisy struck his mind with great force. He stopped reading but kept his eye fixed on the word hypocrisy. If he did not think on what he read, yet what he had read gave direction to his thoughts. It occurred to him that he had been playing the hypocrite from the time he left his sorry that it rained, when in reality he was glad. He had prefended he was anxions to go to meeting, while in reality he was afraid the rain might couse in time for him to go, He had pretended he had been reading the Bible and had been thinking on what he had read, when such was not the fact. He argument for the genuineness of the New Testa- to subjects connected with serious and religious ment, was read by Jacob N. Loomis, at the public | things. His heart smote him; he began to feel the examination at Andover, Sept. 1818. I feel in pains of a guilty conscience. His countenance with it, in manuscript, a few years after that, and gave some indication of pain. His mother obser- ing in the common duties and cares of life. As she

that I copied it. Its publication may afford grati- Nothing, said he, "only I don't feel very well," and he arose and went to his chamber.

"Are you sick, James? where do you feel buil?" "Here," said James, laying his hand on his heart

and buesting into tears. His mother sat down by his side, took his hands n hers, and affectionately bade him tell her his troubles. After he became somewhat calm, he made a full confession of all his sins of hypocrisy which

to God to forgive him. Perhaps the reader may have been guilty of similar acts of hypocrisy. If so, has he repented of them, and entreated God to forgive him? Hypecrisv is an odious sin in the sight of God. It is a sin perfectly known to him. You can deceive men, but you cannot deceive God. The hypocrisy of the heart which may show itself by the most insignificant act is as clearly known by him, as is the most | fru

IRON MOUNTAIN, MISSOURI. In making an estimate of the amount of iron contained in the iron mountain, enough has been found above its base its real authors. In what way should be proceed, be converted into railroad iron, it would make and what evidence should satisfy him? He first 500,000 miles of road; and to send off the remaintakes up the book itself and finds that a tone of der, at the rate of 100 tons per day, would employ hand and purse is G. N. Jordan, proprietor of Jorhonesty and candor pervades it. He is almost in- a milrond over 300 years to remove it. This done, dan's Springs, Pennsylvania.

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ture, polities and civil relations of the surrounding row-minded. Oliver Goldsmith himself a writer countries, describing places, battles, warriors, mag- of novels, in a letter to a brother, on the education but displaying it, as occasion may demand, in for- a novel." The article on novels in Rees Encyclo-

is not true in nine cases out of ten; babies do not the earth. To its genuineness, therefore, he yields to inquire into the works themselves. It is found have cholies unless something has been given them his cordial assent, and would be ready to pronounce in instances of ruin caused by novel reading. Save when first born, or they over-eat. There is, how- the man who rejected its evidence a skeptic, led by a writer, "The case I am to state came under my ever, one caution to be mentioned here; sometimes | ignorance, or unreasonableness, or prejudice. | own observation. In college he was for three years either from too violent medicines having been given . "It is superfluous to apply this analogy. Sub- my room mate. His powers of mind were of a the mother, or other deficiency in her, she has not stitute the New Testament for the book we have high order. He was one of the best writers of the nourishment for her infant soon enough; then do supposed, and subject it to the same severe process largest class which had ever entered that Univernot starve buby, but make as close an imitation of of examination, and we shall see at once both the sity. He was afterwards settled as paster over a the mother's milk as you can, and feed it lightly; kind and the strength of the evidence; by which its large and flourishing congregation in the largest city in our land. In this work he was remarkably succesful. After a time he became editor of an From the New York Observer. | important religious periodical, which he sustained with great acceptance and most happy results. At length after years of aseful labor, suspicion was "James you must go to hed early to-night," said excited as to his moral character. Upon investi-Mrs. Martin, "the horses have not returned you gution, disclosures were made which proved him to him out forever from the ministry. A political pahalf an hour; sweeten, and add a little new milk or cream. These two gruels will suit all cases, and James awoke pretty early in the morning, and a love for such reading, and was at length entirely

A beautiful girl of nineteen years, a member exactly the similar things you eat and drink in a day, apt to put his face in "a bad shape." neighboring stream. In a letter to her teacher, a When James left his chamber and joined the few hours before her death, she left this honest conand in four hours look at it; if it is a wholesome. family who were assembled for prayer, he put on a fession: "I have read too many novels for my good. look of regret, and said, "there will be no going to Some, perhaps, might have read them without injury; but it has affected me. I look around and After breakfast, he went frequently to the door | see those that are no better and have no wealthist to see, as he said, whether there was any prospect | parents, educated. They can stand as high in soof fair weather. Nine o'clock came, and no sign ciety as the wealthiest. Why is it? Because their of a clear sky. James then apparently gave it up friends feel an interest in their welfare. This resional studies. Accustomed to the marvellous turns of fortune which are commun in romances, in which difficulties vanish without the use of means, and relief happens at the moment of extremity, she had entered the school in the romantic hope that she might raise herself to a level which would secure his favor, and in the romantic expectation that means would, in some way be forthcoming for her support. But, unable to pay her term bills when they became due, her affections crossed, her hopes disappointed, she yielded to a romantic sorrow. She wrote to her teacher: "When you see the cold moon shining on the water, think that it shines on me." And went out and committed the fearful crime of destroying her own life-a suicide by novel reading.

A minister in the West writes: "I was recently called to visit a sick woman who had been ninde poor by her own folly.-She told me that she was raised and partly educated by a lady in Eastern chamber that morning. He had pretended he was Virginia; when young she was led to read a few novels. These gave her a tuste for that kind of reading, and she soon became so fond of it, that she would sit up all night to read fiction. She continned in this course for years; and even after marriage she found it necessary for her happiness. Thus the hours which ought to have been spent in saw that he had been a hypocrite, and in relation taking care of her children and superintending the household affairs, were worse than wasted in sympathies thrown away upon imaginary persons and sufferings; making the heart wholly unfit for sharlay upon her miserable couch, surrounded by all the marks of poverty, her body emaciated by protracted ill health, she raised her bony! arm and said: He was soon followed by his anxious mother, "See, sir, what a wretch I have made myself, by who found him sitting with his face buried in his novelr aeding. There ruined my health and I have ruined my mind by indulging in that miserable trush. I have no peace. Satan is continually tempting me to believe there is no God, no heaven, ne hell, and that I had better put an end to my life.- Then Satan holds up some of those heroines for my example, who first murdered their souls, and then their bodies.' As I stood by her bedside, I wished that all the young ladies in our land, who he had that day committed, and asked her to pray spend so much precious time in pouring over those Gems of Literature, and shedding tears at imaginary sorrow, could have witnessed this, the natural end of their own course of fally. Rev. Samuel Harris' Perze Eswy.

COMMERCE OF NEW ORIENS.—The product of cotton and sogar in New Orleans during the com-mercial year just ended, has been greater than in any previous year, these two articles alone having frunished a portion of the season's business exceeddeliberately planned system of deception. Beware ing \$82,000,000 in value. The value of products received from the interior since 1st September, 1852, is \$134,233,735, against \$108,051,708, last year, showing an increase in the value of the com-merce with the interior, since 1852, of \$88,517,690. or nearly two handred per cent.

The young lady who recently escaped from the to make 105,000,000 tons. Now, if 5,000,000 only Georgetown Convent was Miss Mary Roach of Mississippi.- She is supposed to be worth \$300,-600 in her own right. She was married at the National Hotel, Washington. The recipient of her

I. C. DEW | clined to admit its pretensions. But still, as a critic, they would work below the level of the base, and | Over \$4,000 has been raised in New York he wishes to make thorough business of his investi- dig to the centre of old mother earth, and as much and \$2,100 in Boston for the relief of the sufferers at